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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Toronto Tidings

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was a visitor at "Mora Glen" from November 20th to 24th, having motored down with his nephews to attend the Royal Winter Fair. Jack was much impressed in our new church building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brethour took advantage of the Thanksgiving recess to motor down to Belleville and Blessington to visit the latter's old home. Mrs. Brethour's mother, Mrs. Beatty, who had been visiting here for some time past, returned home with them.

Miss Ethel Griffith says she had a very fine time with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan in Stratford over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms was most delighted to receive a visit from his father, Mr. J. Grooms, of Napanee, who spent nearly a week with him and his family during the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. George Awford accompanied by a friend spent a few days with her son, Frank E. Harris, during the Winter Fair. They also came out to attend the convention of the Women's Institute of Ontario, then in session here.

We were given a very splendid address at our church on November 20th, when Mr. Harry E. Grooms clearly explained how and why we should love our neighbors as we love ourselves. It was attended by a very large crowd. Mrs. Charles Wilson gave the usual hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy entertained a number of their friends to a social evening on November 19th, at their home on Hampton Avenue, and a very pleasant time was spent in various ways.

At a special meeting called on November 21st, for the purpose of arranging details for the entertainment of the delegates that may come to attend the convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf when it convenes here next June, there were many ways and means devised, chiefly in the way of rising funds for the pleasure of the visitors. It seems as if all the deaf of this city are in accord of making all who come feel perfectly at home. Vice-president, A. H. Jaffray was in the chair. The chief item passed was that we will have some sort of entertainment once a month from now on, and the entire proceeds will be diverted to the "Entertainment Fund." All other clubs and societies will co-operate with these. The first entertainment will take place in the Brigden-Nasmith Hall, on December 17th. So paste this in your hat.

The members of our Canadian Girls in Training Society foregathered at the home of their Honorary President, Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, on November 19th, and gave her a surprise, in the form of a social gathering. About a score were present and a jovial evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Harry Mason has returned to her home here, after being away for several weeks, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean near Nobleton.

Mr. Cyrus Youngs, of Embro, who went to the West early in August last, arrived in this city on November 12th, from Loreburn, Sask., and at time of writing is still here, tryng to secure a situation. Cyrus informed your scribe that his farm at Embro had been sold. His father has gone to live with his married daughter, Mrs. George Rowland, on another farm not far away. Cyrus' deaf brother, Stanley, is now working in London, and their deaf sister is at the Belleville School.

The first entertainment of the Brigden Club took place on November 18th, and for fun and enjoyment it far eclipsed our most sanguine expectations. In fact, many of those who saw it declared it to be far ahead of our Autumn entertainment of October 15th, in that it brought forth rollicking laughter throughout. There was an unusual large number present. The show was gotten up by Mr Charles Elliott and an able staff of assistants chiefly among whom were Messrs. William Hazlitt, W. R. Watt, N. A. McGillivray, James Tate, Frank E. Harris, Sidney Walker, E. Hackbush, Frank Peirce, Colin McLean, Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mrs. Fanny Boughton, Mrs. John Buchan and Mrs. H. Whealy and the Misses Alma Brown, Caroline Buchan, Gladys Hardy, Caroline Brethour and others. It represented good and bad manners on a street car you come across almost daily. Mr. Hazlitt made a most befitting conductor, and was dressed up as such. Seven good and juicy acts were introduced, and were of such a comical nature that many have requested that they be preserved and reproduced at our coming convention in June.

Before the "show" came on, Miss Beulah Wilson and Messrs. James Tate and Ewart Hall gave short but very interesting addresses on "true heroism."

Miss Jennie Couse, who has been in a private ward of the General Hospital here, undergoing goitre treatment since Thanksgiving Day, left for her home in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., on November 22d, completely free of her trouble. While here, many of her deaf friends called on her.

Kitchener Kindlings

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams motored out and spent November 6th very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Woods near Elmira.

Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, his sister, on November 13th, and in the meantime gave a fine sermon at our meeting, assisted by Mrs. W. Hagen, who softly rendered "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Miss Violet Johnston and Miss Gertrude Gartling enjoyed a very sumptuous supper at the Williams' home after the Watt meeting.

Mr. W. Gies was away on business in Zurich for the week of November 7th.

Mr. Robert McKenzie, of New Durham, is now a frequent visitor here, and we presume one of the shining "stars" in our feminine colony is the attraction.

We expect Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, to conduct our service here on December 18th, and all are welcome.

The mother of Mrs. Absolam Martin came up from Toronto lately, and is sojourning with her children and grandchildren in Waterloo at time of writing.

Mr. William Quinlan and Mr. Walter Wagester, of Stratford, motored down for the Watt service on November 13th, and the latter was delighted to meet many of his former schoolmates.

On November 13th, Mrs. Charles Golds was surprised, yet delighted, to receive a visit from her sister, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, who with her husband, motored up from Hamilton and gave their relatives here a pleasant call. Fortunately Mrs. Stevenson's brother, Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto, was also present at this little family reunion.

Mrs. John Forsyth, of Elmira, came up for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds on November 12th, and remained over night, with a view of attending Mr. Watt's service, but early in the morning, Mr. Forsythe came in to inform his wife that her sister had just arrived at their home, so left at once, regretting their inability to attend the meeting.

Detroit Doings

We were pleased to meet Mr. John T. Shilton, B.A., of Toronto, who was making calls on old friends here, on Sunday, November 13th. He was looking fine.

Mr. Wilbur Elliott, who has been working here since last Spring, has gone to his home in Ingersoll, Ont. Slack times here is the cause.

We were sorry Mrs. F. H. Hardenberg and her talented daughter, Miss Eva Hardenberg, of Pontiac, were unable to come to the big party at the Riberdy's on November 19th. All expected them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy were out for a visit on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Windrim, near Nixon, Mich., lately and had a lovely time. Mr. Windrim is a brother of Miss Rheita Windrim, of St. Thomas, Ont., and Mrs. Windrim and Mrs. Riberdy worked together at the Parke-Davis Company in Walkerville, Ont., before they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braithwaite, of Walkerville, were over here on November 25th, and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Seigler.

On Friday evening, November 11th, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, accompanied Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa, motored to Detroit on a pleasure trip, arriiving there at eight next morning. They attended the masquerade ball of the M. A. D., Saturday evening, at which Mr. Shilton and Mrs. Bell were two of the judges. The party returned home safely Sunday evening. It was the two ladies' first glimpse of the "City of the Fords" and were pleased with what they saw, but would rather live in Toronto, the "City of Queens."

On November 4th last, Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage, which took place on that date in Windsor, Ont., four and twenty years ago. The bride was Miss Mabel Ball, and they spent their honeymoon in Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. On their return a large reception was tendered them by the deaf here, some fifty of their friends being at the reception at the home of the groom's father. Mr. and Mrs. Sadows are very popular everywhere on account of their frugal habits. They have two sons, one of whom was married last year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy gave a very jolly social at their cosy home on Frontenac Boulvard on November 19th.

General Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, were recent visitors in Owen Sound.

Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Long Branch, has returned home from her lengthy visit to her former home near Thornbury, where she had a great time, and met many old friends of her childhood days.

Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan in Stratford and had a lovely time.

A baby boy was born on October 17th last, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batho, at the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, in Eastwood.

Messrs. Merton McMurray, of Thamesford, Russell Groves and Wilbur Elliott, of Ingersoll, motored out to New Durham, on November 20th, and spent the day most pleasantly with the McKenzie family.

Mr. Ben. Cone, of Woodstock, slipped out on the quiet on November 20th, and visited friends in London.

Miss Ada James, of Belleville, spent the week-end of November 19th, at her parental home in St. Thomas, whether she went to see her sister, who met with a painful accident lately, when she fell down a flight of stairs.

Mrs. Lucy Buck, accompanied by her son, Roy, and his wife, of Nilestown, motored to Woodstock, and picking up Mr. Charles A. Ryan, continued on to Preston, where they visited relatives.

Mr. Thomas Daud, whose time on the farm with Mr. Thomas A. Middleton at Horning Mills was up lately, has re-engaged for another month.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan, of Stratford, with their guests, Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, and Miss Ethel Griffith, of Toronto, motored out to Haysville and spent November 6th, most pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe and Mr. William Miller, of Elmira, were also there at the same time.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, was very much pleased to receive a visit form his brother, Sam, lately, whom he had not seen for five years and whom he did not recognize at first. Sam had been up at Calgary, and the West all this time, and took a business trip to Ottawa and Montreal before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville, recently motored to Stratford, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan.

Mr. Wilbur Elliott is back again at his home in Ingersoll, after working the past summer and Fall in Detroit.

Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, visited her friends in Brantford over the week-end of October 23d, and attended the meeting conducted by Mr. John Fisher, of London, who had a very good attendance.

Mr. Merton McMurray, of Thamesford, was recently calling on old friends in Woodstock.

Herbert W. Roberts.

EDUCATION OF THF DEAF STUDENTS

Read at the Convention of Teachers of the Deaf, at Columbus, Ohio, July, 1927, by Kreigh B. Ayers.

It took a world war like we had in 1914-1918 to realize the value of our man power in the defense of our country. The best men went. The "unfits" were left to run most of our industries and farms. During that time many of the adult deaf were taken on by the industries rather freely and their ability to turn out good work soon demonstrated the capabilities of these deaf workers. In facts the industrial concerns at that time were outbidding each other to secure first-class deaf working men. The education of the deaf workingman was not so important in those days. Today everything is changed. Most industries are so highly developed and the requirements are so exacting that the adult deaf have very little chance of securing employment as skilled workmen and at good wages.

Although the emphasis in this discussion is on vocational education, such emphasis neither ignores nor in any sense disparages the value of general education. We all agreed that all the education a deaf child can get is exceedingly valuable. We have profited much by the system of education hitherto used. Nevertheless the time has arrived and many of the leaders of the deaf and I will endeavor to call your respectful attention to the inadequacy of present methods of instructing the deaf pupil.

The question which concerns the leaders of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association is, "How does the great majority of the deaf students who leave school at an early age, or those not completing education at the age of twenty, fare in the industrial world?" This has led to survey by the president of the Association and it shows that many of these deaf people are engaged in tasks in which they have no opportunity to apply what they have learned at school. They have forgotten most of what they learned at school by the time they are young men and young women on the approach of citizenship. The investment of the State in their particular education is, therefore, largely wasted and misdirected.

Again, these young deaf people have an earning capacity but little above that which they had when they left school. They have not learned what it is to become adapted to a given work; to develop themselves to the highest efficiency in any direction; to settle down in a certain locality; to look forward to having a home and family. In short, they find themselves without a plan for the future.

It is therefore our plain duty to urge the heads of the State schools for the deaf to lay more stress, with the teachers as well as pupils, upon the importance of the skilled vocations. While the choice of a definite vocation may be deferred for those who go to high school or college at Washington, D. C., it is time for those who leave school early to recognize the important significance of their life pursuit. But, suppose they do recognize it, where can we send them today to prepare for such vocation. Not very State school for the deaf in the United States can send every one of their June graduates to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. A good many deserving deaf graduates of State schools are prevented from getting a college education or even a vocatioal training.

The highly specialized conditions of our industries today require better preparation of the deaf as a class. The industries will hire them faster when they are found intelligent and well trained. How many deaf graduates of our schools can carry out an order or read blue print? It is to be regretted that many are kept out of mechanical trades because of their inability to use shop mathematics as applied to a machine shop and inability to measure with micrometers. Having no training in machine designs or even mechanical drawings, they are not desired. As for example, the schools for the deaf should employ a competent machinist, one who can instruct a deaf pupil and equip a modern department with every piece of machinery that is used in a modern machine shop. The courses should be thorough and give the pupil a chance to learn the fundamentals of such work, and this would be one branch of what is termed a vocational education.

Much stress is laid by the manufacturing industries on "industrial intelligence" and skill in the workman. This means that the deaf workman understatnds the meaning and importance of "maximum results at minimum expense." The manufacturer demands observance of shop and business ethics. He wants *character*. Now, our State demands character of its citizens, whatever their vocation may be. Such characteristic, however, cannot e developed out of nothing. It should be the duty of the heads of the schools for the deaf to make their pupils feel a sense of responsibility and to develop resources WITHIN THEMSELVES. If a pupil can see the signifiance of his or her resources, the value of intelligence and in skill in what he does, the sense of responsibility will naturally develop itself. This is what our schools fail to do. It tends to make a man a machine, to develop in him only a common kind of efficiency; it fails to help him see the signifiance of his work for himself, for his employer or society. Is it any wonder that under such circumstances the deaf workman fails to show the characteristics which are in big demand nowadays?

It is true that our present mode of living, transporation, production, and industrial problems are different since 1914, and because of such changed conditions, they indicate that a new educational need has arisen. This need can only be met by the establishment of proper departments in schools for the deaf, with a proper training staff that will give our youth an intelligent insight into vocations which they choose and develop them to a higher standard of efficiency. Our schools have been known as doing their best, but conditions today in the industrial and social life among the adult deaf are such that these schools should from now on send into the industries youth fully equipped so that they can successfully compete with hearing youth in their particular endeavor. They will make good citizens as well as good workmen, for they would have had the right kind of training to realize the importance and signifiance of all that they attempt.

I regret very much that the time at my disposal will not permit me to discuss the more important phases of industrial education and the apparent need of changes in our schools for the deaf, many of us have observed in large industrial centers. The Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association has a profound interest in the industrial welfare of the deaf and is doing all it can to promote it. Certain important things stand out :—

1. Our present provision for educating the deaf students is inadequate. Its dominant aim—a worthy aim but not practical—is general culture. Very little or no provision is made to train him for usefulness in some specific vocation.

2. The progressive development of all first-class industrial firms requires skilled workmen possessing industrial intelligence, that is, comprehensive insight into, and intelligent interest in their trades.

3. The production methods nowadays are such that workmen cannot have training while at work.

4. Almost any industry will hire the deaf if they are intelligent and handy with tools. All other factors, such as speech or lip-reading or write on a pad, are minor considerations.

5. Manual training schools are for general education, like academic high schools. Manual training is not industrial training and should not be confused with it. Manual training gives a general acquaintance with our constructive and productive activities. It may make a pupil "handy," but it goes no further. Industrial training on the other hand means vocational training; training in trades and in agriculture and skill in particular vocations. It does not properly begin until the pupil is at least sixteen years old.

6. Boys are not wanted in industries nowadays until after they are sixteen years old and preferably when eighteen to twenty years old The majority of deaf boys who are out of school at this time, would be in school if the school had adequate preparation for some life pursuit.

7. These years are valuable for industrial education, but there is no such school, even at Gallaudet College, whereby this education is provided, except to a limited extent, by philanthropy or by corespondence or private tutoring.

8. All schools for the deaf should offer a course of study covering four years of industrial instruction. The entire course could be completed in four years by continuous attendance, or in a longer time where necessary. The first two years should comprise general shop instruction with related drawings, mathematics, natural science, the history of industry and commerce, shop and business English and the reading of appropriate articles and books. The last two years should give the pupil instruction for specific trades; and for each trade represented, the drawings, mathematics, physics, chemistry of that trade, history of that trade, a concrete knowledge of the subject. Teaching to be done by experts in each line.

Coming now to the question of general instruction, the suggestions to follow are true of the educational system not only the deaf, but of the hearing people and are predominant in the mind of a man following a trade and trades people. The criticisms and suggestions are equally true of hearing schools as of deaf schools. Too much emphasis has in the past been placed upon holding out before the pupil, from the commencement of his instruction, the accomplishments of great men, by that I mean of men great in the business world, who have, by their peculiar endowments attained the height of financial opulence. Too much emphasis has been placed upon the incentive that to have an education, or rather to go through a school or educational institution, will permit the pupil deaf for life to wear a white collar and pick money out of the air. Unfortunately the practical side of life brings us to the unpleasant realization that it is only the chosen few, with their particular attainments, who ever arrive at that state of financial success where they are standing out as examples to others. The mass of the pupils in every educational institution are those who must work with their hands as well as their minds, and whereas considerable stress in the past has been laid upon the finer attainments which a person should have, that would fit him for that position in life equal to the position of life of a financier, more stress should be laid upon developing the abilities of the mass of pupils who will never reach that station in life but who, by reason of their God-given limitations, must be satisfied to belong to the masses, and the attention for the benefit of those masses should be given more to assist them to develop their inherited talents.

This very condition of educational institutions has brought about this advocacy of vocational training, and though it was been slow to come, compared with the years it has been neglected, it is without doubt upon us and we must fully realize its importance. In hearing schools the instructions in Latin and other languages, which to us are dead languages, are to the average citizen of no practical benefit, can only be justified on the basis of creating mental gymnastics. We must agree that mental gymnastics are necessary for the brain as well as the muscle, that both must be exercised to be developed. To the individual who will later rise to that high station of life where a knowledge of the dead language gives him more culture or polish, that time is not wasted, for that pupil, by his or her endowment, is able to perform those gymnastics. Nevertheless, we must submit that to the great mass of pupils those gymnastics are not able to be met or to be performed, and the desired exercise is never acquired by the brain. To the great mass, threfore, all of that time is lost, because it was not consumed concerning practical, or might I say, more common things that were easier comprehended by the minds of the mass pupil.

As suggested by Miss Thompson, after her research work concerning the instruction of the deaf, the most essential thing for the instruction of the deaf pupil is reading. By that she means that flash cards or books, when they are able to be used, brings into the mind a fund of knowledge and impressions that are intended, as far as possible, to compensate for the years of time that the brain has been shut out from the impulse and stimuli which the hearing child has received. In order to do that, there must be a cramming into this deaf brain thousands of ideas and thoughts that have never occurred to the deaf child, because of the absence of the stimuli through the ear which is present in the hearing child.

"There is nothing new in the world." How often have we heard this and how uniformly do we agree to it, and yet do we realize its full signifiance in dealing with the problem of the instruction of the deaf child. The mind can only create if it is able to derive from its ability to function and the knowledge of things and facts which it has assimilated. No person working at a trade can be simply satisfied with the mechanical performance of his particular duty. In this age of machinery, every position that can be mechanically performed is being performed by a machine. An intelligent understanding of that job is a necessary thing from the employer's point of view. Practical books and practical results, equipping the pupil for practical business, must be the paramount idea of our educational system.

When I look back at the years spent on myself and the hours used and consumed in trying to speak, I think how much better would my mind be today if that time had been consumed in absorbing, through books and literature and mechanical works, ideas and thoughts which would have exercised my brain and given me new material with which to meet the new problems confronting us every day.

I was myself considered an honor pupil with respect to the performance I was able to give in speaking, yet I never endeavor to use that speech, for it has been lost to me and it had such limitations, even at its highest stage, as to make it entirely impractical. That instruction of teaching a deaf person to speak is to me, and hundreds of others of experienced deaf, similar to the instruction in Latin and dead languages. There are those such as Helen Keller represents, who are able to be benefited by it and theoretically is a most wonderful thing, but we have found through our years of experience in the business world as members of the masses, that only the education and time spent upon our education concerning routine practical matters has been of any great value or benefit to us. There will, no doubt, always be a very few pupils who will show some particular aptitude for oralisms, but taking a page from the book of the deaf business man's experience, we submit to you that to the masses of us, only instruction in vocational work in the little practical affairs of life, coupled with such a wealth of information as we can acquire through our eyes by reading and assimilating that material, will be of any benefit to us.

These conclusions that I have given you are not based upon a hurried survey, nor upon my own guess concerning the position of other deaf workers, but is the result of my years of experience and observation and the actual experience of 500 deaf people who have replied to a questionaire sent out by me as the president of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association. We have only the interest of the future deaf people at heart. We are desirous and determined to help them, and we feel that we are not presumptious when we say that our experience should be of great value to all who are charged with this wonderful and most difficult work. I thank you.

K. B. Ayers.

Greater New York Branch N. A. D.

This Saturday, December 10th, will be the 140th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute education in America.

Grateful? Why should we not be? But, instead of merely mouthing (or "singing") our gratitude, let us, you and I, evince it by more active participation in affairs that concern the welfare of our class. The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf has been organized for this purpose. If, perchance, you have any criticism to offer, come to its next conclave and speak out in open meeting.

In the meantime, we invite your presence at the Informal Dance in celebration of "Gallaudet Day," which will be held at St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, this Saturday evening, December 10th. We shall be looking for *you*.

Marcus L. Kenner,
Chairman.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

Greensburg, Pa

A cousin of Mrs. Widaman struck his head on a pole, November 10th, when he fell to the pavement, near his home in Johnstown, causing his almost instanteous death. He was brought to Adamburg, where he was buried in the Brush Creek Cemetery, where his parents sleepeth.

James Prinzler, who, for two weeks has been confined to his home in southwest Greensburg with an injured foot, as a result of being struck by a passing auto car, is recovering.

Russell Diehle, of Hartford, for two years at least, employed by the Elliot company, north of Jeannette, was recently laid off on account of business conditions.

Herbert Rickenrobe is employed as a linotype operator in the Vandergrift *Daily News* Company, having but recently secured work there. Good luck, Herbert.

O. Maust attended Rev Mr. Pulver's service at the Christ Episcopal Church here on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Maust is still a pressman employed at the Uniontown Pa., *Evening Herald* office.

On Sunday afternoon, November 27th, Rev. Henry J. Pulver gave his silent flock an interesting discourse on the life and tragic death of Jesus Christ. This reverend gentleman has an idea that he will again make his appeance at the above church on Sunday, December 18th.

We were more than pleased to learn, through Rev. Mr. Pulver, that the bazaar held at his new home in Harrisburg, on November 19th, for the benefit of the P. S. A. D., was a success, both socially and financially. Well, we have to take off our hats to our missionary friends.

Mr. and Mrs Manin Allen spent Thanksgiving as the guests of the former's parents in New Kenington.

"Rex" was invited to the James G. Poole farm near Hunker, Thanksgiving Day, where he feasted on a duck dinner with all the side dishes. The Pooles certainly prove themselves to be hospitable entertainers.

Your scribe was surprised as well as sorry to hear the sad intelligence of the death of his former classmate, James Williams, of Wilkesbarre.

Frank Saldno, of Greensburg, an uneducated deaf man of Italian descent, was struck by an autombile, recently, while walking along the Lincoln Highway. He was admitted to the Westmoreland Hospital here and given treatment for the injuries he received

Will the Philadelphia his correspondent please inform us through these columns if the annual reunion of the Pennsylvania Alumni Association will be held at the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, in the fall of 1928? We understand that the annual meeting of the P. S. A. D. will take place in Pittsburgh next summer. We do not object to this. However, we are anxious for the Board of Managers to decide on the date of the next convention to be held in the city.

On Saturday night, the 26th, while doing Christmas shopping in Pittsburgh ye local met and had a brief chat with Mrs. Bellows, of Brushton.

Messrs. James Watts, of Jeannette, and R. Marshall of Vanergrift, lately made the writer an unexpected but pleasant call at his home.

James Kirkpatrick, of Delmont, accepted a job with his old superintendent at the Pumb Creek Coal Works, near Turtle Creek, which the latter lately purchased. James likes his new position very much.

Dean Tussing, of Trafford, is employed as a pattern maker in the Westinghouse Works Company in that place. Mr. Tussing acquired his education at the Oregon State Institution for the Deaf. He has a deaf wife and child living in Trafford.

Rex

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle—1st and 3d Sunday, 3 P.M. St. Mark's.

Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore.—Dec. 11.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—$2.00 a year.

Deaf Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1927.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base.
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Gallaudet Day

SATURDAY is December 10th. It should be for all the deaf of the United States a red letter day on the calendar. Perhaps many of the deaf do not know what is meant by a "red letter day" on the calendar of the year. It means for the general public that each red date printed on a calendar tells of an important event—such as a public holiday, or the birthday anniversary of some great personage—such as Washington, the "father of his country," or Lincoln, "the great emanciaptor."

December 10th does not appear in red print on our calendars. But it should be a day of greatest importance to the deaf, and be enshrined in the hearts of all. It is a date that should never be forgotten by the "children of silence," for it is the anniversary of the birth of their greatest benefactor, the philanthropist who struck from them the shackles of bondage to a life of ignorance and darkness.

December 10th is the date of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birth. He founded the first public school for the deaf. He was inspired to seek a method of teaching them by the pitiable condition of a little deaf girl and dumb girl—Alice Cogswell. He went to Europe in the days when a trans Atlantic voyage was tedious and perilous, because steamships had not been invented and the stormy seas were uncharted. A great difference from the luxurious and rapid passages from one continent to another that characterizes sea transit of the present day.

Gallaudet brought back to America the method by which the good Abbe de l'Epee brought light to the darkened mind. He got full and free instruction in this method from the Abbe Sicard, who succeeded De l'Epee on the latter's death. More than that he was accompanied on his return by Laurent Clerc, a brilliant exponent of the method of teaching by signs and the manual alphabet, without whose assistance the progress of educating the deaf would have been slow.

He was not only the founder, but for many years the Principal of the school at Hartford, Ct. He labored with love to develop the mentality of the hitherto neglected deaf.

He gave to the work of teaching and uplifting the deaf his two talented sons—Thomas Gallaudet, who founded the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes: and Edward Miner Gallaudet, who founded the college for their higher education—the only college for the deaf in all the world, and one that has produced many men (and women) of higher scholarly attainments.

Gallaudet lived to see schools for the deaf established in almost every State of the Union.

He has passed on to his reward in another world, and his sons have followed him. But as long as there exist, among the normally endowed, people who are through life handicapped by the loss of the sense of hearing, the name of GALLAUDET will be reverenced and remembered.

Gallaudet College

I really do not know how to begin this week's letter as I am deprived of my customary introduction in the way of a Sunday talk by a member of the Faculty or by a visitor, as there were no services on Sunday, November 27th, that day being a part of the Thanksgiving Day.

The ancient law of the pendulum made itself evident in the social activities of the Kendall Greeners this week. After taking a breathless jump into a busily hectic Thanksgiving week, the social barometer took a sudden drop in the opposite direction, thus giving everyone a chance to recuperate or to recollect his senses, as the case might be.

Days passed by as if in a review, while nothing happened until Friday night, when the Annual Football Dance was thrown in honor of the gridders who bore the Buff and Blue colors through a stiff schedule. This was supposed to be a formal dance, but in reality it was a semi-formal affair, as is attested by, the fact that the majority of the College Hall sheiks decided not to torture themselves with the vagaries of boiled shirts, Originally the dance was to be held in "Old Jim," but unfortunately the weatherman disapproved of such an arrangement and flooded us with his protestations. Gutters overflowed with his tearful arguments, slickers were no protection against his blandishments, so on an eight-hour notice, the scene of terpischorean operations was shifted to the Young Men's Refectory.

To the strains of a jazz orchestra, some fifty couples 'shook a laig.'' Unfortunately, even a good thing has an end, and the dance ended at 11 o'clock. One of the good features of this dance was that no photograph was taken, as the students have learned to dread Landry's terrific flashlight explosions.

In the place of our Saturday night bath, we were regaled by a Hodge Podge Program, presented by the Saturday Night Dramatic Club, under the direction of Charles Joselow,' 30, which was as follows:

Yes, We Have No Bananas .... A. Dondiego, '31

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY

Miller, the Hawk ...... M. Campbell, '29
Lucille, his accomplice. H. T. Hofsteater, '30
Mrs. Simms-Vane .... L. Lau, '30
Miss Jones .... C. Joselow, '30
Detective .... A. Marshall, '31
Scene: Mrs. Simms-Vane's living room.
Time—In the afternoon.

The Old Folks At Home. A. A. Hajna, '30

WHITE DRESSES

Candice McLean, Mary's aunt .... A. A. Hajna, '30
Mary, a quadroon girl...... E. Rosenkjar, '31
Jim Matthews, in love with Mary .... A. Dondiego, '31
Henry Morgan, the landlord and a white man .... J. F. Royster, '31
Scene: The home of Candice McLean.
Time—Christmas Eve.

Then He Vamooses!.... H. T. Hofsteater, '29 and M. Campbell, '31

Yankee Doodle .... M. McBride, '30
Accompained by Theodore Brickley, '30, at the drum.

Anthony Dondiego, '31, is fast becoming, if not already, a stage favorite with the Kendall Greeners. His latest hit was a burlesque pantomine of an Italian fruit-vender who had everything except bananas.

"Two Crooks and a Lady'' was a play in which a helpless invalid outwitted, by means of sheer brain-work, two desperate crooks who were after her $40,000 diamond necklace.

It not so much the words of the song, "Old Folks at Home,'' but the atmosphere Anthony Hajna, '30, succeeded in creating that made it so appealing to those beyond the footlights.

"White Dresses'' was a tragic story of a mulatoo maiden relinquishing all her dreams of marrying into a white family and staying with her own kith and ken, eventuall ymarrying a coal-black negro.

"Then He Vamooses'' was a two-minute dialogue between a housewife and a book-agent, in which the housewife was not permitted to inform the latter that her husband had small-pox until the book-agent had exhansted all his "selling line.'' Then he vamoosed, all right.

Catering to popular demand, Charles McBride, '39, was prevailed upon to repeat his success of last year in an original rendition of "Yankee Doodle,'' which was ably accompanied by Ted Brickley, '30, on the drum.

Our basketball prospects seem to be rather brilliant this year, as to all appearances we have quite a cagey bunch of cage-men. All the regulars of last year's quint, with the exception of Bilger, are back for practice, and this year's Prep Class contains a number of excellent basketball players. If we are to have complete faith in the adage, "A team is only as strong as its substitutes,'' we can be fairly sure of a powerful squad representing Gallaudet.

Unfortunately our speedy Dyer is handicapped by a knee-injury sustained during the football season. Despite this sore handicap, he occasionally shows flashes of the old tornado speed which placed him in the limelight last year. Cosgrove still has his eye for the basket, while Captain Miller is the same old cool guard. We are looking forward to excellent showings by Katz, Hoberman and others who have as yet to make their official debut.

Saturday afternoon the proteges of Coach Krug engaged the Emerson quint in a practice game on our floor. Although the Buff and Blue basketeers displayed not a few crudities, they possessed sufficient stamina and determination to turn back the Prep School players by the score of 46 to 18.

The correspondent has been unable to secure a complete schedule, but it is hoped that next week's letter will contain a schedule of this year's basketball games.

HOWARD T. HOFSTEATER

The Capital City

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Council are improving, both must remain at home for another two weeks. Luckily they have such good boys (five of them) to look after them. The oldest is working at a soda fountain in a drug store downtown, and the other one is a messenger for the telephone company. The councils have a large number of relatives who gladly look after them.

Andy Parker and wife have two bright children—a boy and a girl. Grandma Edington has to keep the children these days while Mrs. Parker goes shopping—a drum, a doll, a cart, a buggy, etc. Grandma Edington will be Santa Claus to the children. The Wallace Edington children will also be there.

Sunday, November 27th, lay-reader, H. T. Hofsteater conducted the service while Rev. Mr. Tracy was away on Mission. Mr. Hofsteater is a senior of Gallaudet College and is a son, Rev. Mr. Tracy's sister, who is deaf.

Mr. Lowry met with an auto accident, November 15th. He is doing nicely at the present time.

Mrs. Ferd Harrison has secured a nice position at dressmaking in a nice shop in this city.

The business meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission will meet at the hall of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday evening, December 7th, and Bazaar on Wednesday, December 14th, from 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Come, every body.

Remember the "Lit" Society, December 21st, Roy Stewart will give a humorous talk. Come and see him.

Most of the deaf of this city will spend their Christmas and New Year at home.

Miss Jennie Jones has resumed work at the Government office, after several weeks of rest.

Walter Hauser was called to North Carolina last Friday morning, by telegram, saying his father passed away. His friends in this city send their sincere sympathy to Walter.

Mrs. John Flood received a telegram from St. Louis, telling of the passing away of her brother last Saturday He died of pneumonia. Mrs. Flood was unable to go. Her host of friends extend to her their sympathy.

A baby girl gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll, November 21st. Besides this child they have five girls and one boy, who welcomed the baby sister.

The husband of Mrs. Simon Alley's sister died of cancer, November 29th and was buried November 30th. He was an old resident of this city and was well known among the deaf.

All deaf printers of the Government have been transferred to the night force, because of Congress convention. Hunter S. Edington, Walter Hauser and Louis Schulte are the only three mutes still working on the day shift.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Albany, N. Y.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. McQuade in Albany was the scene of a merry party Saturday, November 26th, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. They are both well-known Fanwoodites, Mrs. McQuade being Angelina Quartucci before she was married. Her old classmate, Mrs. Edward Trinks, *nee* Dorothy Nimmo, of Ridgewood, N. J., assisted her in serving the large company of more than thirty guests. The happy couple received many beautiful gifts, among them a handsome floor lamp and boudoir lamp. They were particularly touched by the thoughtfulness of their oldest boy, Harold, about thirteen years old, in giving his parents four dollars which he earned himself.

Professor James Trainor, of Schenectady, acted as master of ceremonies for the games and, as usual, proved himself a most entertaining story teller. Guests present from Schenectady were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge, Mr. Edward Klier, Mr. James Trainor and Mrs. Fred Koeper and two children. From Long Island City, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bergmann. From Ridgewood, N. J., Mrs. E. Trinks and Miss M. Kelley. From Troy, Mr. E. P. Clarke, formerly a teacher of Mrs. McQuade. From Montreal, Mrs. Marie Arcand and daughter.

From Albany, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. B. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuzler and children, Miss Ada McQuade and Mrs. Helen McQuade.

UP STATER

PHILADELPHIA

The *Philadephia Record* reported the anniversary service held by the Lutheran deaf on Sunday, November 27th, as follows:—

" Hymns were sung, prayers were said, and a sermon was preached in silence yesterday at the first anniversary service of the Lutheran deaf of the city in the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, Lehigh Avenue near Twelfth Street.

Miss Beatrice MacDonald, the choir soloist, rendered in sign language the famous hymn, "Beautiful Saviour." A trio composed of Mrs. Robert Young, Miss Alma Kupfer and Miss Charlotte Sprenkler, then "sang" "Nearer, My God, to Thee," translated into sign language by Rev. G. H. Bechtold, who presided.

The sermon was preached by Edward F. Kaercher, a deaf-mute who will be the only deaf and dumb preacher in the country when he is ordained next June.

The devotion of deaf members of the church is increased through their handicap, according to Dr. Bechtold. "We have found in our work among the mute and deaf that their affliction enables them to meditate and pray more reverently," he said.

A petition to form a separate congregation of their own was drawn up at the conclusion of the service by the 70 persons present, to be known as "The Church of the Transfiguration for the Deaf." The petition will be presented later to the General Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The only services for the deaf in the city are held in the Lehigh Avenue Church, although there are 191 churches throughout the country that hold similar ceremonies. The entire movement, under the direction of Dr. Bechtold, of the Inner Board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, is only sixteen years old."

The above report copied *verbatim* from the paper is somewhat misleading, especially where it credits the Lutheran deaf with holding the "only services for the deaf in the city;'' but it can not do harm to the other missions of the Deaf here that have existed for many years, so we may as well let it go unnoticed by us.

The following amusing features made up the entertainment given in All Souls' Hall on Thanksgiving Day evening:—

Thanksgiving poem, rendered in signs by Mrs. D. Speece.

"Old Fashioned Courtship,'' by Mr. and Mrs. A. Yerkes.

"Mrs. McCanley's Wifely Lectures,'' by Miss Downey and Mr. Warrington.

"Gossip,'' by Messrs Fletcher and Renau.

Song Rendition, "Where are You Going, My Pretty Maid,'' by Miss Emma Ward and Mr. Renau.

"Passing Thro' the Rye,'' by Miss E. Ward.

"Rip Van Winkle,'' in one act, by Mr. Fletcher.

The last act was a ruse, unknown to Mr. Fletcher, to give him a surprise presentation and it worked perfectly. A social time followed the entertainment and contributed to the pleasure of the evening. The Pastoral Aid Society, under the leadership of its President, Mrs. Wm L. Salter, provided the entertainment.

Quite a few deaf came here from other States in quest for employment the last few months only to be disappointed. Philadephia is known as the "work shop" of the country, but no one can claim anything or everthing by that title. In plain English, Philadephia has its bad times as well as its good. We were told quite recently that there are about 40,000 workers out of employment here. Some number! So it behooves our brother deaf to exercise great caution before deciding to migrate to another State to earn a livelihood. The writer, himself, is out of employment at present and can and does sympathize with all who are in the same predicament. Let the deaf ever remember that the best thing they can do during good times is to lay by some for a rainy day, which is apt to come to most every one and often when least expected.

Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern spent Thanksgiving week with her parents in New York City.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F.S.D., held its annual election of officers at its last meeting on December 2d, with the following result:—President, Hugh Cusick; Vice President, William Klein; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, William L. Davis; Director, Joseph Rubin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Samuel Thomas; Trustee, Elmer E. Scott. The President appointed Warren M. Smaltz as Patriarch, and another one as Messenger.

Meyer Levin, of this city, was married to Miss Frieda Brochunsky, of New York City, last November 12th.

A new cement pavement has been laid in front of All Souls' Church and the rectory that looks quite an improvement to the property. All Souls' "generous friend" again came to the rescue when it was forced by the city authorities

Miss Bella Rogers, of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, is expected to spend the Christmas holidays in this city, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Salter.

Mrs. E. J. Dantzer returned from her visit to Western New York on the first of the month satisfied and delighted by it.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Flick here are sorry to hear of his serious illness. but hope that it is not as bad as reported.

Mr. Jacob Olanoff lectured before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on the "Secret Machinery of the Law on Sunday afternoon, November 27th.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

A SILVER JUBILEE.

A Silver Jubilee Banquet and Reception of the Xavier Ephpheta Society was given at the Cafe Boulevard, 41st Street east of Broadway, New York City, on Sunday evening, November 27th, 1927, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary.

Over one hundred ladies and gentlemen were present, including Rev. Father Purtell, of Baltimore, Rev. Father Howle, of Brooklyn, and Rev. John A Egan, S. J., who has charge of the Catholic deaf of this city. All of the priests are familiar with the sign language and manual alphabet.

The menu was as follows, and was served quite smoothly.

MENU

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Table Celery — Queen Olives

Cream of Tomato aux Croutons

Fried Filet de Sole — Sauce Tartare
Saute Potatoes

Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken
Fresh Vegetables in Season
Compote

French Ice Cream — Fancy Cakes
Demi Tasse

The speech making was preceded by a brief address by Julius Kieckers.

Mr. Jere V. Fives, as chairman and toastmaster introduced the speakers, and the "flow of soul'' was begun with "The Star Spangled Banner,'' all standing.

X. E. S. .... Rev. John A. Egan, S. J.
X. E. S. Yesterday... Mr. John F. O'Brien
X. E. S. Today .... Mr. Jere V. Fives
Abbe de l'Epee's System... Miss M. F. Purtell
X. E. S. Ladies...... Miss Mary F. Austra

Short addresses were made by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Edwin A. Hodgson, James F. Donnelly, Joseph H. Knopp, Hugo Schmidt, and others, winding up with "Auld Lang Syne,'' by Sylvester J. Fogarty.

It was exactly midnight when the diners dispersed.

The Banquet Committee were Chairman Jere V. Fives, Julius Kieckrs, Mrs. Chris. McNally, John F. O'Brien, Miss Mary Austra, James F. Lonergan, Andrew Mattes, Joseph J. Edwin.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Sunday, December 4th, was the anniversary of the birth of Isaac Peet, LL.D., for many years Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, whose fame as an educator of the deaf is world-wide.

Few men have held the affection and reverence of the deaf more than Dr. Peet. His old pupils today still speak of him as a sincere, loyal friend, and still regard him as the best of all the eminent educators who have selected the field of silence as their life-work.

At St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. a special service in commemoration of the life and work of this great and good man was held. The sermon was preached by Thomas Francis Fox, Litt.D., who was long and intimately associated with Dr. Peet at Fanwood. Dr. Fox paid an eloquent and glowing tribute to the memory of this friend of the deaf and reminded the congregation that Dr. Peet was closely associated with the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet in the work of this Church and in the founding of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes and the Gallaudet Home, so it is proper that he be remembered in this Church for the Deaf which he loved. He hoped that during next year a memorial window to Dr. Peet would be placed in the Church, the gift of the alumni of Fanwood and of those who knew him as a friend of all the deaf.

In introducing Dr. Fox as the preacher of the afternoon, the Vicar said he was profoundly grateful that he had come under the influence of Dr. Peet when he was a little boy. It was Dr. Peet who mapped out a course of reading for him that consisted largely of general history and the Bible. He not only prepared the course, but very often would have him in his office to see how much he read and remembered. This was even kept up during vacation time, and he felt it was somewhat of an injustice in those days, when other boys were free of books, to be obliged to spend two hours a day in the doctor's office when he would much rather have been fishing.

In spite of the inclement weather, the church was well filled with graduates of Fanwood, and others who wished to show by their presence how much they honored the memory of their friend and teacher.

Catherine Lonergan, the seventeen year-old beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lonegran, died on Wednesday, November 28th. The funeral took place from late residence, 807 Ninth Avenue, on Friday, December 2d, at 9:30 A.M., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, West 51st Street, where requiem mass was offered. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Rosa Halpen was in this city last week, the guest of Miss Myra L. Barrager. She sailed December 3d, on the Clyde Line steamer Iroquois, for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter with relatives living there.

Miss Halpen returned last month from a visit of several weeks in Chicago, Kalamazoo, Mich., and other places in the West, where she was the guest of Mrs. George A. Schriver, Mrs. Ben Frank, Mrs. George Dougherty and Mrs. G. M. Siebert.

While in Chicago ahe visited the Pas-a-Pas and S. A. C. clubs, the Frat offices, Rev. Mr. Flick's church, the Home for the Aged Deaf, and other interesting places. She had a joyful reunion with a number of old friends whom she had not seen in many years, some of whom were her fellow students at Gallaudet College and others her former pupils and schoolmates in Rochester, N. Y. While in Kalamazoo she took an auto trip to Niles, Mich., to see Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kleinhaus, and another to Allegan, to see Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Taylor.

Everything is pointing to Christmas, so this item may not be too previous after all. Christmas is always a joyous time at St. Ann's Church. The chancel is decorated with Christmas greens and the services are always beautiful. As Christmas falls on Sunday this year, there will be the usual celebrations of the Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. The Christmas Festival of the Church will be held on Tuesday evening, December 27th. Grown-ups have to take a back seat at the festival. The kiddies are out in full force to capture Santa Claus. We would like very much to know beforehand how many little ones will attend, so we can tip Santa off as to what is best for them. Suppose fond papas and mamas drop a line to the Curate, Rev. Mr. Braddock, who is a special favorite of Kris Kringle, and he will tell Kris just what to get for their little tots.

On Sunday, November 25th, a son to be known as David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brandelstein, weighing eight pounds. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mr. Vincent Dunn, of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to New York City and called on Sam Frankenheim. Together, they went to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Sunday.

The unveiling of the headstone of Morris Plapinger took place last Sunday, December 4th. Rev. Dr. Elzas delivered the eulogy, before an attendance of relatives and friends.

The Dixie Association of the Deaf.

At the meeting of the North Carolina State Association of the Deaf at Winston-Salem August 24-27th, a number of leading deaf people of several Southern States were present and steps were taken to form "The Dixie Association of the Deaf.''

The matter was handled in a different spirit from that pervading the propaganda put forth last spring in the papers for the deaf by one or two self-styled "Spokesman for the Southern Deaf,''—there is no indication that the new Association is to come into being with a chip on its shoulder and the promoters disclaim any purpose to attempt to make it a rival of the National Association.

The character of the men and women appointed to carry out the plans for organization is a promise that the policies of the new Association will be clean and wholesome.

The editor of the *Standard* has opposed the formation of the Association for two reasons,—first because of the narrow provincial spirit indicated in the propaganda mentioned above and second, because of a belief that there is no field of usefulness for another Association. The first objection has been disposed of, but the second—will the promoters please point out a single problem that cannot be handled by either the local State Associations or the National Association of the Deaf

—*Editor McClure in Ky. Standard.*

FANWOOD

Mrs. Mary F. Tate, Night Supervisor of Girls for the past fifteen years passed away on November 30th. She leaves a son, Arthur, who is an inmate of the United States Veteran Hospital at Gunhill Road in the Bronx. Mr. Tate's health condition is due to his participation in the World War When Mrs. Tate left the Institution on Wednesday morning last to go downtown, she apparently was in very good health, although she had been under treatment for high blood pressure for quite some time. Mrs. Tate entered the 157th Street downtown subway station and took a seat on a bench, where she was seen to slump. Upon examination she was found to be dead. Mrs. Tate was an efficient and faithful worker and will be missed by her many friends at the Institution. Funeral services for Mrs. Tate were held at the Chapel of the Intercession 155th Street and Broadway, on Friday morning, December 2d, and interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery. Three floral offerings were sent by the Institution and the Institution family.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. Micheal Lapides, who came to Portland from New Haven last summer after a trip to the Denver convention and a visit to cities in California, has made up his mind to settle here, where he secured a job recently, Mr. Lapides has made many friends in Portland and is liked by all whom he meets, and according by to an article in the Frat paper, New Haven will miss him at their Frat meetings and events. Portland Frats are looking forward when Mr. Lapides will transfer from New Haven Division No. 25 to the Portland Division No. 41. He will be an addition to some of the live wires of No. 41, which in the past two years has gained over 60 per cent in membership. Mr. Lapides is staying at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H Linde, whom he knew at Gallaudet College.

Supt. J. L. Steed, of the Oregon Deaf School at Salim, was on the sick list recently, but his many friends are glad to hear he is back at his office again. After many deaf had met Superintendent Steed personally, they all found him very pleasant and interested in the Oregon deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cooke are now the proud parents of a new baby boy seven pounds, born on October 30th. They now have a boy and girl.

Mr. Harold Darling, a well-known deaf young man of Portland, was married on October 15th, to a young deaf lady from Montana, whose name the writer did not get. They are living in Portland, where Mr. Darling is steadily employed.

Mr. Frank T. Emerick, of Aberdeen, Wash., was in Portland recently, but left soon after a short call on friends. It is said Mr. E. was preparing to leave on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kautz and daughter, Rosalind, motored up to Salem recently, calling on friends and also took in a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rebitzke. The Kautzs stopped at Silverton on their back home.

Mr. John Ross, a lively young deaf man of Portland, does not intend to stay at hard labor all his life, but has made up his mind there is something better for a young man, so Mr. Ross is attending night school at Benson Polytechnic Institute, where he is taking lessons in Photo-engraving.

Miss Anna Yodl, a former pupil at the Salem Deaf School, is taking a course in a High School in Portland.

The Frat Box Social, which was held on Saturday night, November 19th, was attended by over 125. Thirty baskets in many beautiful colors and good eats within were sold at auction. Mr. Lee proved an excellent auctioneer. Prizes were awarded as follows:—

1st prize, for most beautiful basket, made in the form of a church where a wedding was in progress, made by Mrs. Charles Lynch, of Salem.

2d prize, for the most original—a building in the form of a garden was made by Mrs. A. Kautz. Mrs. Wm. F. Cooke took a prize for the simplest. Mr. John Ross won the prize for the highest bidder during the sale. Coffee was served free. A big crowd and a big time is expected at the New Year's Ball, Saturday, December 31st, at the W. O. W. Temple, corner East 6th and Alder Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jack, of Indiana, have moved and settled in Chehalis, Wash., and are very anxious to meet the deaf on the Coast. The Jacks were introduced to the writer through a letter from Mrs. Cloyd Stegner, of Detroit, Mich., who attended the same school in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jack are a fine couple and any deaf who happen to motor or otherwise happen to go to Chehalis, will find the Jacks glad to make their acquaintance. Their address can be had through the writer.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, was married on Saturday night, November 26th, at the bride's, Miss Harris' home. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings left for the Beach. Mr. Hastings is in the florist business with his father and uncle, the later having bought out another partner lately.

Mr. John Hood and Mr. Christenson, of Seattle, were callers in Portland during the S. F. L. Vaudeville, October 29th.

The Lindstrom family, with the exception of Mr. Lindstrom, were down with bad colds recently, but at time of this writing are about recovered. Mr. Lindstrom is a principal instructor at the Salem Deaf School. He is holding the highest position next to Superintendent Steed at the Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, their two sons and Mrs. Michael Lapides, motored up to Salem recently, where they called on the Lindstroms and visited the deaf school also.

In the Portland column of the JOURNAL, November 10th, it was found lacking one act in the S. F. L. vaudeville, which took place October 29th. It was the song "Minnehaha," signed by Mrs. J. O. Reichle, who was Mrs. Green in the cast. The song was given great attention, which lasted nearly half an hour and which the 150 deaf present enjoyed greatly.

H. P. NELSON.

Nov. 29, 1927.

OHIO.

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

At the school he pupils enjoyed a good chicken dinner that seemed to satisfy them as much as a dinner of the larger bird. In the evening a fine entertainment was given in the chapel. The first part of this was the Health Lesson given by Miss Mason's class that so many admired at the teachers' convention here.

The real fun same when the following, program was given:

DOCTOR CURE-ALL

CHARACTERS

Dr. Cure-all, who has a remedy for everything .... Mr. Zorn
Maria, maid of fourteen .... Addie Jones
Mrs. Brown, who wants to reduce her flesh .... Etta Hahn
Miss Jane Scrimpins, who desires to bleach her hair .... Lucile Jackson
Mr. Alphonso De Jones, who wishes to raise a mustache .... Edward Otterbein
Mrs. Rockkins, a fond mother .... Jennie Orgel
Miss Kate Rotchkins, her daughter, who is bashful .... Mae Shank
Mr. Merritt Rice Paddington, who wants to be tall .... Charles Geiger
Mrs. Scrawney, who is anxious to be plump .... Jaunita Jons
Mr. Bald Head, who longs is raise a lock of hair .... Elasco Burcham
Mr. Convlusion, who is eager to get rid of St. Vitus dance .... George Brown
Mrs. Blooming, a handsome widow in search of a husband .... Ada Lauver

Committee—Mr. Zorn, Miss Walker, Miss Zell.

Stage Helper—Paul Shaffer.

The parts were all well taken. It has been said that the deaf are losing their acting abilities, but the acting in the above play showed clearly that they are just as good as ever, if given the chance to show their abilities. Several out of town visitors attended the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman had the latter's mother and sister as Thanksgiving guests. They reside in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Edson has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wark. She spent some time in Michigan, visiting friends and then returned to Columbus for a short visit leaving Saturday for her home in Zanesville.

Mr. George Clum, who has been ill for many weeks, was able to be carried downstairs Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the family dinner.

The Misses Edgar had the pleasure of having their nephew, Lieut. Col. Long, of Cleveland, at their home November 28th. He came to deliver an address before a class in commercialism at Ohio State University.

Mr. A. B. Greener, the noted scribe, journeyed over to Dayton to take in the Ladies' Aid Society's box social. While there he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Synder—friends of school days of long ago. Mr. Greener enjoyed the social, where he met many old friends and former pupils.

The Columbus Chapter G. C. A. A. met at the fine new home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook (Bessie McFadden), November 26th. A number of friends were also invited to spend the evening with the Gallaudettes. The new home was inspected and much admired. Mr. Cook, being a general contractor did most of the woodwork and finishing himself. His brother, Mr. Charles Cook, assisting him. The rooms are all well lighted. The upstairs rooms might well be called Mount Air, as two of the beds rooms each have eight windows admitting plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

Being an inky dark night we could not see the outside of the house with its surrounding grounds. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. J. C. Winemiller, with Mrs. Cook as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Lamson gave a gratifying report of the E. M. G. fund and she was asked to remain as chairman of the fund till the full qutoa is reached.

It was decided to observe February 5th with the customary dinner at some hotel, and Mr. Winemiller selected Mr. B. Wright, Miss Toskey and Mr. Arnold, as the committee to arrange for the affair.

As this was the first meeting since last spring vacation, talks were given. Mr. Winemiller asked Miss Zell to tell of her experience in New Mexico, where she spent much of her vacation. Her talk was interesting, as while there she learned much about the Indians. Mr. Arnold gave an account of his trip by auto into the wilds of Wisconsin. Mr. B. Wright made his maiden speech before Columbus folks.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, who vacationed at Cumberland Falls, Ky., described the Berea College which she visited and found interesting. Cumberland Falls is a beauty spot well known to several of the Columbus deaf. Mrs. Ella Zell made a few remarks concerning Berea College in which she is much interested.

Miss Bessie MacGregor was urged to tell of her auto trip over into Indiana, where she had a short visit with Mrs. Arthur Rink (Clara Winston) *but* Miss MacGregor did *not choose to talk*, much to our disappointment. The writer told of her thrilling experience, when she saw Col. Lindbergh land at the Cleveland airpost.

Delicious refreshments were served and the ice-cream was as near buff as could be made, with a large blue G running through the center.

As this was a sort of house warming, Mr. and Mrs. Cook were given a surprise when a bracket lamp was brought out and presented to them.

The Gallaudet sons and daughters present were Dr. Robert Patterson, Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, Misses Bessie MacGregor, Ethelburga Zell, Catherine Toskey, Cloa Lamson, Messrs. Arnold, B. Wright and L. LaFountain. Other guests fortunate enough to be present were Mrs. McFadden and sister, Mrs. Cook, Miss McFadden, Mrs. A. Ohlemachr, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. Zell, Mr. Ernest Zell, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, the writer and her sister.

All left at a late hour, feeling that they had had a delightful evening.

Miss Olivia Bruning conducted a services at the Ohio Home, November 20th, much to the delight of the residents. Mr. Herbert Volp signed the 23d psalm and Mr. Leslie Oren, the deaf-blind man, repeated in clear signs the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Isaac Dewees, of the Home, enjoyed a short visit from his aged brother, Mr. Watson Dewees, of Philadelphia, who had stopped over on his way to attend the annual conference of Quakers in southern Ohio.

The Akron Silents came November 26th, to play football with the O. S. S. D. team. Being far superior in strength, the Akron team came out winners. The score was 18 to 7.

Thanksgiving Day, the O. S. S. D. team met the Croton high school team and the deaf boys won 12 to 6. By next year the Ohio team will be much stronger and better players. In all the games they have played they have lost many times but have always played good clean games and conducted themselves well.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met December 1st for the election of officers, with the following result: President, Mrs. Neutzling (re-elected); Vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Cook; Recording secretary, Miss Kolma Jansen; Corresponding secretary, Miss Catherine Toskey; Treasurer, Miss Bessie MacGregor; Custodian, Mrs. Crossen (re-elected); Assistant, Mrs. Siedowski. Several new members were added.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy have had as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Berrton, of Toledo, who were on their way home from Tennessee.

E.

Nov. 30, 1927.

Wheeling, W. Va.

On Monday evening, November 14th, Mr. John H. V. Fowler died at the home of his son-in-law, 2008 Main Street, Wellsburg, W. Va., from heart trouble, with which he was laid up for two weeks. His health began to fail last summer and he was forbidden to attend the convention, which assembled in Romney in the early part of last June.

Very impressive and beautiful services were held Thursday noon, by Revs. Charles S. Cogley and Allison, of the town, and John C. Bremer (interpreter). The feature of many floral tributes was Wheeling Mission's contribution, being placed on top of his casket. There was a large attendance, including Mrs. Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Stoehr, in spite of the rainy and chilly weather. One of the autos, in coming down for the funeral, skidded and fell upon street car tracks. Its occupants escaped injury, but had to go home.

The deceased was buried beside St. John's Church, which was built in 1849, after the procession had gone over seven miles out in the country.

He attended the Romney school in the time (1870) of its founding and remained there for six years. Afterward, he carried himself very well through those rank of apprentice to grinder in a glass factory in Wellsburg. He devoted his spare time to farming, botany, grapevines, elderberries, and the printing business.

He was married to a hearing lady at one of the reunions of the Columbus, Ohio, School. He also leaves a daughter and two grandchildren.

He always had lots of reading matter, of which Deaf-Mutes' Journal served him for years.

He once aided in the building of St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, now in ashes.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

J. C. B.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

CHICAGO.

Mr. Joe Borowick and hearing brother made a trip in their auto from New York to Chicago three weeks ago. Joe was a visitor at the Chicago Hebrew League, where there was a big dance at the Logan Square Auditorium, November 19th. He said that he was looking for a position here, but at present we have not heard whether he has been successful.

Sunday afternoon, November 20th, there was a business meeting of the Chicago Hebrew League, and in the evening, Mr. Erickson delivered a lecture. The subject was "Fakery and camouflage." It was a very interesting talk.

In December, there will be an election of officers of the Chicago Hebrew League.

Mrs. Ernest March went to Jackson, Mo., where she spent two weeks with her folks, and will return home to Chicago in the near future.

Messrs. Thomas Lubow, Max Silverman Benny Rosenthal and Sam Becker, all from Milwaukee, were at the Chicago Hebrew dance. They returned home to Milwaukee. Sunday evening, November 20th.

Mr. Fry returned home to Omaha, Neb., after spending two weeks here to look for a position as an artist.

Mr. Louis Schmreder wind of Elgin, Ill., attended the Chicago Hebrew dance, November 19th.

President of N. F. S. D. Chicago Division No. 106, has announced that the division has increased to sixty-five members.

Miss. Erlene Weidner, of Dalton City, Ill., spent two months with her married sister here. She returned home November 6th.

The Silent Athletic Club banquet has been postponed to January 28th, 1928, on account of being too soon after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Robey Burns, coach of the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, and his two gridders, Walter Kridsk and Sibley, made their trip in Mr. Burn's auto to Chicago, where they attended the big football game between the University of Notre Dame and the University of South California at the Soldiers' Stadium, Saturday afternoon, November 26th. The famous coach of Notre Dame, Mr. Knute Rockne, presented Mr. Burns with three tickets. They have known each other very well for a long time. He was under Mr. Rochne for three months, some years ago, who taught him the different tricks and signals.

We extended our congratulations to Mr. Burns, as he made his gridders champions and they won all games during this season. They defeated the Iowa School for the Deaf team, 45 to 0, at Jacksonville, Ill., on Armistice Day, and also whipped their old bitter rivals, Jacksonville High, by 12 to 0, at the Institution's homecoming game last Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. John Fitzgerald, former grid star of the Silent Goodyear, Akron, Ohio, 1920 team, now is a regular semi-pro with the Cleveland Panthers and Mr. Stallors, a deaf-mute, is an utility man. They traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to play against a Des Moines professional team. As soon as they came to Chicago Saturday, November 26th, enroute to Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Stallors visited the Silent Athletic Club Saturday evening.

Mr. Roger Cracker, of Sheboygan, Wis., was a guest of Fred Lee, November 6th.

DEAF CAGE TEAM LOOKING FOR GAMES.

The Wishbone A. C. quintet, composed of deaf basketball players, is seeking games with 145-pound teams in the Middle West. Those wishing to arrange games should get in touch with Ralph Weber, at 2519 Burling Street.—*Herald and Examiner.*

The Illinois School for the Deaf dedicated their new gymnasium on Armistice Day. It is a beauty. It will be the scene of the annual Mid-West Schools for Deaf basketball championship tournament in February, and several local men plan to attend.

DIVORCE WON WITHOUT WORDS; BOTH MUTES.

Walter P. Belford, 1437 Greenleaf Avenue, won a divorce from Mabel F. Belford, and the custody of his two children in Judge John J. Sullivan's court, without a word being spoken. Mr. and Mrs. Belford and all the witnesses are mutes.

Mrs. Edward Carlson entertained twenty ladies of the M. E. Aid at her home recently.

The Susan Wesley Circle had eighteen ladies when Mrs. Ursin gave an interesting talk on "Our Hero." On adjournment, Mrs. Fred Stephens took the floor and changed the day into a "pound party" for Mrs. P. Hasenstab.

Mesdames Dahl and Ursin recently gave a party in honor of Mrs. Forrest Peard, of Akron, at the Ursin's. Two dozen attended, and numerous prizes were awarded in "500" and guessing games.

Over a dozen gave a surprise birthday party to Charles Kemp on the 20th. This affair is said to have been a scream from start to finish.

Miss Emma Maser, a recent arrival from Lincoln, Neb., a darling blonde beauty, proved the Clara Bow of the day.

All Angels' Church held its annual bazaar on the 18-19th. It is said to have been the poorest bazaar in every respect, that the church ever held. It wound up with eleven tables of "500" Saturday evening, but not followed by refreshments as is customary. This brought to light an interesting argument: is it better to bid high and take chances, or bid moderate and play safe? Charles Kemp and Mrs. Edna Carlson scored 1130 points in one rubber of four deals, while Adolph Struck and Mrs. Arthur Meehan scored 1200 in one rubber. Yet not one of those four wonders was in the prize award list when all was over.

After several months in our midst, William Tyhurst, an alternate from San Franisco to Denver, left on the 14th for Akron, Washington and New York. If he cannot secure a good job as linotype operator in the latter city, he plans to return to California.

Frank Osonik, formerly of Milwaukee, now works in The Fair.

Miss Ethel Gustafson, of Decatur, is visiting Miss Luella Lamb.

Miss Catherine Marks, of Omaha, long ago a Chicago beauty, is in town visiting her sister.

The Pas-a-Pas enjoyed the Yanzito movie films of Denver and the Yellowstone on the 19th.

Frank Spears, Jr.

IN DIXIELAND.

Our "D. A. D." wants one thousand offspings by the summer of 1928. Are you going to be one of them? If not, why not?

Little Rock, Ark., has organized Chapter No. 2, Dixie Association of the Deaf. Who next?

Rev. S. M. Freeman has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, where he is now convalescing. He is able to sit up a while each day and his many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery and return to his labors, where he has been sorely missed.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. D., has recently elected a full set of officers to conduct the business of that organization for the next year. The officers are: James Ponder, President; Hewitt Morgan, Vice-President; Mrs. J. G. Bishop, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Managers consist of Jesse Ware, Chairman, Fred Jones and Mrs. W. E. Gholdston.

Mrs. W. W. McLean, who went to Alabama about a month ago, to join her husband who is working there, was taken seriously ill and brought back to Atlanta and placed in Weslyan Memorial Hospital, where she is now.

We wish to correct an error in names given in our last news article. It was Mr. Laurence Randall instead of John N. who paid in the first $5.00 toward the launching of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. D. He just happened to be a visitor to this city at the time of the launching, and became interested in the movement. Miss Margie Weaver has the honor of being the very first Atlantain to pay in her $5.00 in full. The chapter began with an enrollment of twenty-two members and others are coming in at every meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Florida, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, is reported to be rapidly recovering. She has been dismissed from the hospital and has returned to her home and is able to be up and around. We sincerely hope that she will soon be her old vivacious self again. The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Pope during the past summer and found her to be a remarkably intelligent woman, possessed with plenty of good, sound common sense—a woman who would be an asset in the work for the deaf, if she would enter deaf public life instead of hiding her light under a bushel. Here's hoping that she will consent to take a hand some day and help the "cause" along.

Misfortune never strikes singly. Mrs. Leonard Dickerson had just returned from the hospital when Jack, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson was taken with scarlet fever, and is now in quarantine. Here's hoping that this household will soon all be restored to health and good fortune.

The writer taken ill herself with an attack of flu, was unable to finish this news letter, hence its brevity. She is very appreciative of the lovely flowers sent by the Nadfrat Club, and many other expressions of good wishes for a speedy return to her usual self.

C. L. J.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida

Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month.

DETROIT.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf will have its annual Christmas festival for members and their families at the club rooms, 320 W. Fort Street, December 24th. Ben Beaver, general chairman, and Mrs. Beaver, in charge of the program, promise something novel and entertaining. Out-of-town visitors are welcome. All local residents who wish to see the best Christmas entertainment ever held in Detroit are requested to join the D.A.D. now.

Christmas Festival at Detroit Fraternal Club, December 23d. The date for the annual Christmas Tree at St. John's has to be changed owing to conflicting dates. Watch this column for further notice. About all we can find out just now, is that election of officers for the various clubs and lodges is due. In some there are many candidates, while in others the offices are begging for some one to take them. May the best suited for each be elected.

Rev. Franklin Smielau held service and gave communion at St. John's on the 13th, with a good attendance, considering there were big doings the night before. Delphine, Viriginia, and Ruth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wendoff, were baptized. Also the little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Evert Roder.

Again we beg our readers to send us news items or we will quit and turn the job over to our Washington and Canadian correspondents, fifty-fifty, and go way back and sit down.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reiher and Mr.and Mrs. Sam Beckett. Both are the proud parents of sons. The former's baby was born November 5th, and the latter's on October 27th.

Mrs. Petronella Shepherd, of Toronto, has been a recent guest of the Heymansons.

Our popular Paula Bartke moves to Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin, with her parents soon. Her father went ahead to prepare for her and her mother. Paula was very popular with all the deaf and we shall miss her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seamond, of Wheeling, West Virginia, are in Detroit looking for work. While here, they are staying with H. B. Waters, at Royal Oak.

Grand President Francis P. Gibson, of Chicago, gave an address at the Fraternal Club to a good-sized audience, on the 19th.

Wm. Japes was a recent guest of the Gottsworths at Grosse Isle.

The deaf of Detroit are rejoicing because Mrs. G. E. Nelson is with them again. She spent the summer in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Isackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Berry called on Mrs. Schaenblins (Ella Stelt) and found her much better.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's held a very successful bazaar on the 17th and 18th, at the Fraternal club rooms. Mrs. G. Engel was chairman and deserves much credit for the way she managed it.

Our annual prize masquerade ball is over, under the management of Ivan Heymanson, and the Detroit Chapter M. A. D. is over $300.00 richer. The judges were John T. Shilton, Mrs. W. Bell, of Toronto; Franklin C. Smielau, Mrs. J. Curry, Mr. T. E. Long and Mr. O. Rains (hearing), were judges and their decisions were fair and satisfactory to all. Miss Emma Reiker, Colonial Dame; Leon LaPorte, Indian Chief, each $10.00. Mrs. Clyde Beach, Senorita; Frank Riley, Teddy Roosevelt; each $5.00. Mrs. D. Hanan, of Toledo, Jester; O. Reed, Bob McMutt; each $4.00. Mrs. G. Engel, Clown; Edwin Wurtsmuth, Long Nose; each $3.00. Joyce Beach, Butterfly; Robert Goth, Chinese Coolie; each 2.00. Mary Beaver, Butterfly; Ralph Jean, Clown; each $1.00.

Some of the out-of-town guests present were Miss Edith Ely, Olivet; Miss Maxine Singing, Helen Mott, Thomas Mohan, Chester Mylnark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Flint; George Theilman, of Milwaukee; Mr. John Nash, Miss Maude Harris, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan, Nicholas Gura, Oshawa; Donald Vandevort, of Toronto; Misses Nellie Linsdley, Emma Martin, Helen Gomoll, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Blun, Mr. and Mrs. Hanan, of Toledo; Eva Hardenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Rochester; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti and others whose names we failed to get, were there.

The advertisements were all solicited by Mr. Heymanson, and very neatly arranged in book form. The eats were very good, and the resturant was well patronized. Several big affairs like this a year would keep the coffers well filled.

It was our pleasure to have with us that evening Mr. T. S. Long, well known by many of the deaf in Pennsylvania and New York. He spells with the manual alphabet and uses some signs. We all hope he will honor us again with his presence.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt.
5945 Wayburn Ave.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—$2.00 a year.

SEATTLE

Our annual bazaar of November 19th, was even more successful than last year, considering there was not as much sewing. Mrs. Bert Haire and Mrs. Root had charge of the fish pond, while Mrs. Gaertner, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Raison attended to the sale of the various articles, and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wildfang and Misses Kingdon and Bloomquist, the refreshments. Aunty Pauline Gustin was the chairman of this affair. Like last year, many hearing friends were there and altogether with the deaf, about a hundred attended. Rev. Geo. W. Gaetner gave a little talk about the deaf being so liberal, and he thanked every one for their hearty support towards the church.

Mrs. Emily Eaton made three silk rugs, which deserve much praise. She had influenza a week or two before the bazaar, but her determined spirit drove her to finish the last one.

Frank Morrissey is a lucky man, now being in possession of the beautiful bed spread embroidered by Mrs. Gaertner.

Mrs. O'Neil was among the Minnesota crowd at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodly two Sundays ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, after entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves and daughter, Alice, and Frank Kelly at a Thanksgiving dinner, gave an enjoyable card party in the evening. Friends began to drop in early in the evening till they numbered about twenty. A fine buffet lunch, consisting or two kinds of sandwiches, jello with ice cream, home-made fruit cake, coffee, salted peanuts and sugared dates were served at 8 o'clock. It was one of the pleasantest evenings for a long time.

Mrs. Lawrence Belser took her Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht, of Bremerton, to the Root's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchenberg, of Tacoma, motored over and visited with the Belser family and accompanied the other guests to the Root's evening entertainment. The bright little Litchenberg baby girl, aged eleven months old, walks like a two-year child.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Hale, all of Tacoma, attended the Lutheran Church bazaar. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, of Everett, were also present.

In Mrs. O'Neil's honor, Mrs. Claude Ziegler invited Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. La Motte to her home for a chicken dinner last Sunday. Mrs. O'Neil and Mr. Ziegler attended the Minnesota school but neither of them remember seeing each other.

William West has been in Tacoma since he attended the Rowland party in honor of Mr. Furlow's birthday. It is said he was looking for employment in Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, who were among the viritors at the Tacoma party, said there were thirty-five in attendance and that everybody was very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Belser, not satisfied with the house in Woodland Park district, moved to the neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs. Root. After two weeks' residence, they concluded to stay there for good.

John Brinkman and Mr. La Motte returned to Seattle from the apple orchard in Wenatchee last week. John is at his ranch in Bothell, feasting on the several boxes of red juicy apples from that famous apple country.

Mr. La Motte is trying to find something to do here, as he thinks this is the best country.

Mrs. John Bodley and John Adams each won the first prizes at the progressive whist of four tables at the Thursday social. Mrs. Bertram and Claire Reeves took the booby prizes. Mrs. Ziegler managed this affair.

This week, A. W. Wright presented Mrs. Root and Eddie Spieler first prizes at the same place for best scores at whist, and Mrs. O'Neil and Claire Reeves each a bobby prize, a can of tomato soup, causing considerable merriment.

Mrs. Victoria Smith helped make nineteen quilts for the Reeves apartments recently. She also nursed the mother of Mrs. Reeves during her illness.

Miss Marion Bertram accepted a membership in the Rainbow, one of Seattle's clubs for juniors.

Tony Dortero and Herbert Ziegler are the latest to join the Boy Scouts.

Carl Garrison spent Thanksgiving Day with his family on Camano Island. Duck hunting is plentiful on the border of the sound, where his home is situated.

Mrs. John Brinkman was called to her aged father's home in Burlington to nurse her step-mother for a couple of weeks. Making gowns at the Rhode department store was discontinued for the winter and Mrs. Brinkman is with her husband.

Mrs. Victoria Smith took the steamer to Tacoma last Sunday, to her sons home, to meet another son, who just came from the East on a visit.

Mrs. O'Neil took dinner with Mrs. John Dortero at the Caves a few days ago.

Everybody is admiring the new Chandler sedan, purchased by the Dorteros. Mr. Dortero, who is a real home man, now enjoys going out a great deal and his wife is delighted at the change.

Mrs. W. E. Brown was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her sister-in-law from Gooding, Idaho, whom she had not seen for twenty years. She is the widow of Mrs. Brown's brother who passed away three months ago. She spent a day with Mrs. Brown and continued on her way to California. This lady reported that the school for the deaf in Gooding is a fine institution.

Lancelot Evans is on his way to Los Angeles, on the steamer Emma Alexander. He has a good recommendation to work with the telephone comany as a book-keeper. He expects to meet an old friend, Mr. Alfred Mc Arthur in Pasadena.

Christain Christensen and John Hood went to Portland in the former's Willys-Knight roadster, and took in the basket social given by Portland N. F. S. D. They reported a fine time.

Puget Sonnd
November 25th, 1927

COLORADO

The Colorads School for the Deaf football team is making quite as record this year, having won six games and lost one so far. This in spite of the lightness and inexperience of the team.

George W. Huff has a cabin near Baileys, Col., and during the past few months has been making week-end trips out there to put the finishing touches on his summer home.

At the Frat social, on November 19th, Julia Haden, Hattie Sparling, Jimmy Quinn, Guy Esterly and H. E. Grace were the prize winners. The next social will be on December 17th, and there will also be a New Year's Eve social on December 31st.

The Guild of All Souls' Mission will hold its third annual bazaar on December 8th. The ladies are working hard to make it a greater success than the 1926 bazaar, when $167 was taken in.

In a recent issue of the *Denver Post*, the Grand Jury, among other things, recommended that the deaf be barred from driving autos. No reason was given for such a recommendation, and it looks like those jurors were talking through their hats.

It will be recalled that during the Denver Convention there were at least hundred autos, driven by the deaf, in the city, and not one of them figured in an accident of any kind, and this matter of driving cars was given much publicity by the papers too. Also it was pointed out that they, the deaf, were good and capable drivers. On the day of the picnic at Troutdale, a long line of autos driven by the deaf followed the busses out of the city and up into the mountains. No accidents happened, although many of these drivers had never been on a mountain road before. The head of the bus company commented on that fact, saying that never before had they handled such a large crowd without several accidents happening. Some one was sure to fall out of a bus or try to get bashed up climbing rocks, or cars wrecked. A strange fact about that Grand Jury is it did not return a single indictment against anyone, and it looks to the writer as if they were so hard up for something to say, that they just grabbed anything that came to mind.

If they want to finish the job of prohibiting, why don't they also recommend that the deaf be kept off the streets, be kept out of crowds, be barred from business, because they can not talk or hear. Also what about the farmers, who live far from cities, if they have to depend on the lowly horse to get to and from cities to do their selling and buying. Would it not be better to bar them from the roads altogether—horses are far more skittish than cars.

Columbinite.

No feeling of satisfaction quite equals that of having done a difficult job extremely well.

PROTECTION

Your boy or girl, (if over 10 years old and in good health) can now obtain Life Insurance in this Company.

You will be surprised to know how little it costs and how much it is going to mean to him or her later on.

Start your child on the sure road to Thrift. He or she will eventually have the same need for life insurance protection that you have.

Note: Deaf-mutes also have the privilege of insuring in this Company at *same rates* as to hearing persons.

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Auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

at the

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80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY EVE., DEC. 29th, 1927

ADMISSION, 35 Cents — Refreshments

MRS. HARRY LIEBSOHN, *Chairman.*

INFORMAL DANCE

GIVEN BY

Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf

ON

Saturday Evening, December 17, 1927

AT

EZECKIEL LODGE

179 Clinton Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

Admission - - - - - 50 Cents

MUSIC BY DIXIE COLLEGIANS

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FRAT FROLIC

under auspices of

Philadelphia Div. No. 30

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

on

Saturday evening, February 18, 1928.

Subscription, One Dollar

Music — Cash Prizes for Costumes

RESERVED

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ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

at

ARCADIA HALL

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Broadway and Halsey Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening, March 3, 1928

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JERSEY CITY, N. F. S. D.

MARCH 26, 1928

(PARTICULAR LATER)

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Get Together & Casino Party

Auspices of the

Clark Deaf-Mutes A. A.

at

St. Ann's Guild Room

511 West 148th Street

to be held on

SATURDAY EVEN'G, JANUARY 14, 1928

8:15 o'clock

Admission - 40 Cents

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

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Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

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215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; William Nixon, Secretary, 2499 8th Ave., New York.

Eastside Silent Club of Los Angeles, Cal.

4198 Whittier Blvd., Corner Herbert St.
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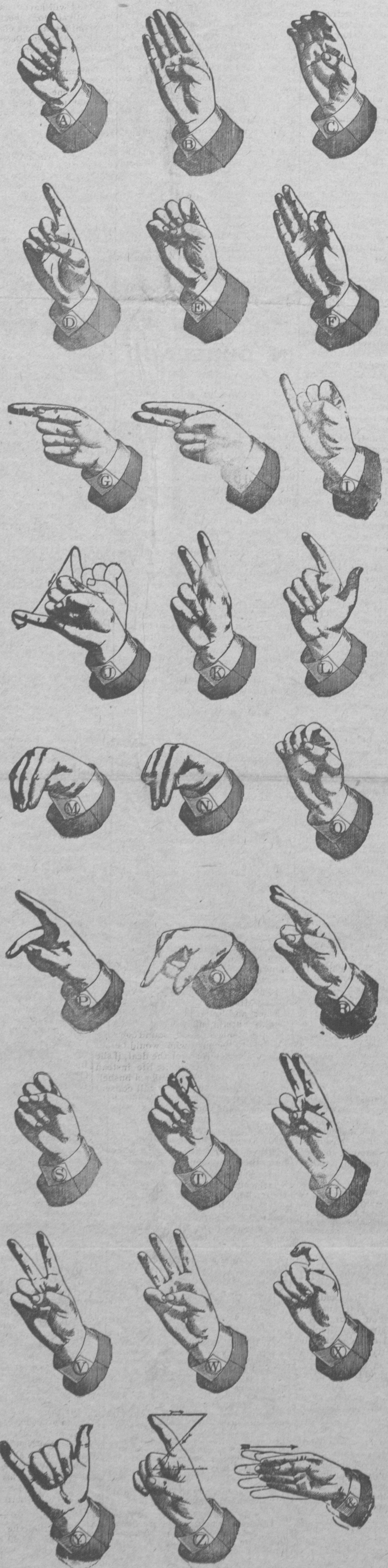

1907 — 1928

"Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives:
She builds our quiet, as she forms our lives:
Lays the rough paths of peevish Nature even
And opens in each hear[illegible]ittle Heaven."
"Charity."

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under the auspices of the

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

INCORPORATED

to be held at

Odd Fellows Mem. Hall

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sat. Eve., Jan. 21, 1928

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BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE

Under the Auspices of

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N. F. S. D. CHAMPIONSHIP

BROOKLYN DIVISION NO. 23. *vs.* BRONX DIVISION NO. 92.

DEAF MUTES' UNION LEAGUE (New York) *vs.* SILENT WHIRLWIND BRADLEYS CO. (Bronx)

At 69th REGIMENT ARMORY

68 Lexington Ave., New York City
Corner 25th St.

Saturday Evening, January 28, 1928

Admission - - - - - - - - $1.00

MUSIC—DANCING AT 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS—From Bronx—Take Express Lexington Avenue Subway to 42d St. and then take the Local to 23d or 28th St.

From Brooklyn—Take the 7th Avenue train (I. R. T.) to Nevins St. and change for Lexington Avenue train to 14th St., and then take the Local to 23d or 28th Street.

From Brooklyn, B. M. T.—Can go by B. M. T. lines as far as 23d St., and then walk east to Lexington Ave.

From Pennsylvania R. R. Station—Take I. R. T. Subway to 42d St., and change for Shuttle going East to Grand Central, then change for downtown Lexington Avenue line to 23d or 28th Street.

RESERVED FOR
BROWNSVILLE SILENT A C.
February 25, 1928.
PARTICULARS LATER

RESERVED FOR THE
NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY
JANUARY 28, 1928

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